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XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS

VOLUME XLV

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CINCINNATI, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1961

No. 19

Clef Club Season Approaches End; Two Toledo Concerts This Weekend

Only four weeks remain before the Xavier University Clef Club brings to a close its 1961 concert season. Under the direction of Mr. Franklin Bens and accompanied by Mr. Henri Golembiewski, the singers have had a busy season in the two months since it opened, late in February. Many local concerts at a number of high schools, colleges, and institutions in the Greater Cincinnati area were augmented with several out-of-town engagements. Now that the season is drawing to a close, the singers remain as active as ever, with nine concerts in the four weeks.

Tickets for the final concert and dance will be available after Monday in South Hall, or may be obtained from any member of the Clef Club.

Tonight the Club leaves for Toledo, Ohio, where it will give two joint concerts over the weekend, in cooperation with two Toledo schools. The next weekend, April 29 and 30, the singers will tour Kentucky for their last four out-of-town concerts of the season.

The final concert will be held

Council Seniors Endorse Nine For Re-Election

The senior members of Student Council, acting as the result of a suggestion made earlier in Student Council, have endorsed nine present members of Council for re-election to that body in the coming student elections.

The suggestion, as originally proposed, was that the senior members evaluate the performances of each member of Student Council, and announce the results shortly before the elections as a guide to the students in electing the best men to Council.

Those endorsed by the seniors as meriting re-election on the basis of their performance in Council during the past year are: juniors Tim Deegan, Dave Guenther, Roger Gstalter, and Jerry Turner; sophomore Gary Tyler; and freshmen Joe Mollman, Pat Deegan, Dennis Long, and Rudy Hasl.

In making their endorsement, the seniors urged a full turnout of voters at the elections which will be held on the Alter Hall apron on Thursday and Friday of next week, April 27-28.

Ed. note: Further pre-election stories may be found on other pages of the NEWS, including short sketches of the candidates which should be helpful when selecting your choices for Student Council, your representatives in student government.

Senior Reception Set By Alumni

At its annual reception for the members of the senior class on Friday, April 21, at 8:15 p.m., the Alumni Association will have as principal speaker William A. Geoghegan of the class of 1946. Mr. Geoghegan was recently appointed assistant to the Attorney General in Washington, D. C.

John R. Blakely, member of the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association, and L. Patrick Sutt-Hoff, the general chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, have arranged for senior members of the Clef Club to present a brief concert. The master of ceremonies

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Nancy Hesselbrock Reigns As Queen Of Junior Prom



Photo by Gerry Maurer

The highlight of the Junior Prom last Saturday night was the announcing of the Prom Queen and her court. They are, left to right, second attendant Miss Dottie Beck; queen Miss Nancy Hesselbrock; and first attendant Miss Diane Coombs.

Young Americans Needed In Latin America

by Tom Niehaus

Today Latin America is ripe for the discovery of her real wealth—her people. This is the goal of the Papal Volunteers for Latin America. Deep in the Latin Americans' hearts lies a gold that will not tarnish. Modern discoverers from the United States will find that they have the education and the ability which can show the Latin Americans how to mine the gold that is within them.

Latin America needs leadership guidance. Many of her people simply need a good start in such fields as agriculture, modern communications, credit unions, and education. A world-wide organization was made to meet these needs—the Papal Volunteers for Latin America (PAVLA).

Santiago, Chile has asked PAVLA for two single men to establish cooperatives and credit unions. Trujillo, Peru has requested three married couples to organize Christian family life. Riobamba, Ecuador wants three single men to establish a radio station for educational purposes. Aneud, Chile needs a single man to direct the newspaper "La Cruz del Sur."

One married couple is needed as social workers in Concepcion, Chile.

In all, PAVLA has a 1961 Request List for 270 persons. It includes 195 single men, twenty-nine single women, and twenty-three married couples. A meeting in Kelley Auditorium on Monday, April 24, at 1:30 p.m. will discuss the PAVLA program in further detail. The Placement Office has other information on file.

The state of mind of the modern North American youth was aptly stated by one of the characters in the recent movie "Where the Boys Are." He enumerated the motives which inspired the previous generation to do great things. He mentioned that previous generations had a cause for which they were willing to die—the First and Second World Wars. But he said that his generation—our generation has nothing to die for.

Do you agree with him? If you don't agree, then maybe you can understand some of the motives which will lead some of your fellow students to live three years as a Papal Volunteer. Is it patriotism, humanitarianism, an adventurous spirit? Maybe. But let's hope that their motive is that they have not only found something to die for, but also someone to live for.

PR's Win Trophies At Marshall Meet

Xavier's Co. G-1 of the Pershing Rifles journeyed to Marshall University for a drill meet on April 15. Drilling outdoors in inclement weather, G-1 pulled first, as second, and a third place trophy. The weather kept three other schools from coming and limited the competitors to two schools—Xavier and Marshall.

Cadet Sergeant Linus Zins copped third place in individual competition. Marshall cadets took first and second.

In straight platoon competition, Cadet Lt. Robert Gruber brought his charges in second.

Cadet Sergeant Frederick Geraci brought XU's straight squad in for first place honors.

Dean's Speech Finals Wednesday

Xavier University's seventh annual Dean's Speech Tournament will be held during the week of April 23.

Beginning with the semi-finals on Monday, April 24, at 11:30 in Room 204 of the Alumni Building, twelve speakers, each chosen from individual Speech classes under the direction of Mr. John Maupin, will deliver a five to six minute talk on the subject, "The Challenge of Social Responsibility." Six finalists will be chosen from this group to compete for honors in the finals to be held at 1:30 in the Armory on Wednesday, April 26. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners, the remaining contestants receiving special scrolls of merit.

Judges for the Tournament this year will include representatives from Jesuits, lay faculty, and students. Those judging the semi-finals on Monday will be Rev. Frederick Mannion, S.J., Mr. John Grunenhoff, and James Gaffney. The winner of Wednesday's finals will be determined by Mr. C. Robert Beirne, president of the Dads Club; Hal Korbes, president of the Student Council; Rev. Lester Linz, S.J., and Mr. James Glenn.

The contestants will be judged on the basis of thought, action, voice, and speaking personality.

The subject chosen for discussion this year is one encompassing a wide range for expression, together with being a topic of basic familiarity and regard to all. The speakers will present their opinions on various aspects of society's concern with responsibility. A number of talks will be based on social responsibility in regard to university life, their ideas centered on such significant areas as student communications and general leadership about campus. Others will develop the idea of social responsibility as a whole, the speaker emphasizing not only its perspective, in university life, but also expanding on areas of future life. All are invited to attend.

Meeting To Explain Peace Corps Plans

On Monday, April 24, at 1:30 p.m., a general meeting will be held for all interested students at which both the Peace Corps and Papal Volunteers for Latin America programs will be explained.

The main purpose of these meetings will be to find out how many Xavier University students are interested in either or both of the programs, particularly how many students are interested to the point of volunteering their services for the programs.

Detailed plans in regard either to the Peace Corps or to PAVLA are not forthcoming at the present time. However, every effort will be made to obtain some speakers who in two ten-minute periods will explain the respective programs as well as can be done at the present time.

Students will then be given the opportunity to indicate whether or not they are interested in receiving further information in regard to the programs. Students interested in signing up now for the Peace Corps will be given application blanks.

Daumeyer Earns Marketing Award



Dr. Kenneth Wilson, Dean of the College of Business Administration of the University of Cincinnati, presented the American Marketing Association Award to George J. Daumeyer, Jr., as Xavier's "Outstanding Marketing Student" on Tuesday, April 11, at the Terrace Hilton Hotel. Mr. Bernard Martin of Xavier accompanied Daumeyer to receive the award.

X. U. News Editorial Vigilantes

When as dangerous a threat as Communism poses a menace to America, someone is bound to get excited. Unfortunately the extremists are one of the first and most vociferous groups on the bandwagon. Commonweal notes that the John Birch Society "is only a symptom of the political illness spread through our society." This illness, Commonweal continues, includes "the blatantly dishonest film 'Operation Abolition,'" and the "frequent attempts to equate the battles for civil rights and civil liberties with an internal Communist plot."

The extremists, including Father Richard Ginder, seem to feel that certain constitutional guarantees are, in Commonweal's words, "too valuable to extend to all citizens." The Birch Society and others like it have a political program which Commonweal describes as potentially dangerous. Mr. Welch's allegation that "Dwight Eisenhower is a dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy" is contained in a book Mr. Welch describes as "my private confidential letter, written

years ago, which it has been completely unethical for anyone to quote anywhere." This kind of doubletalk is worthy of Nikita himself.

J. Edgar Hoover in a recent letter to law enforcement officials states, "The label of 'Communist' is too often indiscriminately attached to those whose views differ from the majority. . . . This is neither the time for inaction nor vigilante action. We must unite as a people; we must face the Communist menace with deliberation, quiet courage, and knowledge. These are the qualities which Communism shrinks from—these are the qualities against which Communism can never succeed."

The Communist menace should not be underestimated. We as students will probably find its threat dominating our entire lives. Its very danger makes it imperative that we know Communism for what it is. The name-calling and guilt by association subscribed to by the Birch Society and other extremists make them unreliable, to say the least.



Jack LeMoult

On . . . Riots

The students of Bowling Green University rioted against the narrow victorian restrictions imposed upon them by the school administration. Naturally they were roundly condemned for their rebellious actions, but this is usually the refuge of people unable to comprehend change and justice. All students can sympathize with the co-eds who wanted to be allowed to hold hands on campus, drink beer at social functions off-campus, print a newspaper with some freedom, and kiss goodnight in front of a sorority house; but the basic issue is much deeper. Is the student still a child when he or she reaches college, or is he to be considered a free and intelligent young adult?

If the students of Bowling Green were able to overcome the usual apathy found on campuses and demand that they be treated better, then I feel that they should be

commended. It is very easy for a university administration to say that if you didn't like its regulations then you shouldn't have attended the school, but we all know that the considerations in selecting a college rarely include the school regulations. Most students choose their school first on the basis of where they have been accepted, or can be accepted. They then must consider the location, reputation, cost, and size. The great burden of regulations is usually learned upon arrival in freshman year. It is then that so many students are disillusioned and disgusted with the realization that for four more years they are going to be treated the same as or worse than they were in high school.

To assume automatically that all students are problems and that they will get out of hand unless rigidly controlled is a destructive

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Cubans vs. Castro

Exiles Unite In Fight For Freedom

by Al Millan, NEWS Associate Editor

(This is the first in a series of articles on the Cuban situation. Since the new Cuban revolution is presently being fought on the beaches of Cuba, the series will be an attempt at giving an insight into the views of the exiled patriots, who wish to return to their homeland, now a site of forgotten tranquility.)

As you ascend the stairway leading from the subway station to the tacit turbulence of Manhattan's upper West Side, you will come upon a number of small, conspicuous stickers, not unlike advertisements, blandishing the staid, gray walls.

They are advertisements of a nature. The product is freedom, being sold at a very high price on the international market.

The sticker represents one group of Cuban exiles, the MONTECRISTI, devoting themselves to fighting for the restoration of the principles of democracy so frequently raped during the dictatorships of Machado, Batista, and, presently, Castro in his totalitarian regime.

The MONTECRISTI is one of five organizations under the leadership of the F.R.D. (upper left of sticker), the Democratic Revolutionary Front. The People's Revolutionary Movement is the complementary Front that also includes many subordinate groups. These two recently joined to form the Revolutionary Council in order to bring about a closer unity among the Cuban freedom fighters in their attempt to oust the Cuban "saviour."

I single out this one group because of my association with many of its members and because its activity would serve well to exemplify the Cuban position.

MONTECRISTI is actually the name of a small town in the Dominican Republic and the organization was started in Cuba in 1895 by Jose Marti and Maximo Gomez during the fight for independence.

Sixty-six years later, again Cuba



The MONTECRISTI is known by this sticker. The background is blue, with MONTECRISTI covering the outline of Cuba's shoreline. The Cuban flag has blue and white stripes, while the triangle containing the single white star is red. Coincidentally, the colors are red, white, and blue.

is torn once more by political strife and social unrest. The present revolution (not counter-revolution) is concerned with the restoration of the Constitution of 1940, whose tenets are a sine qua non for the complete recovery of Cuba.

One provision of the Constitution states that, in the event of a provisional government taking power, elections will be convened within a term of not more than 18 months. Fidel Castro took power in January, 1959, more than 26 months ago at the date of this writing.

The main aim of the movement is to relieve Cuba of Communist control. The purposes for which

they are doing this are threefold, as one exile leader informed me.

"We are trying to reestablish a democratic form of government in Cuba, thereby reaffirming our position in the inter-American philosophy. In this, Communist Russia has no part. We must succeed in reforms, social, industrial, and agricultural, those that Castro has done nothing about."

In the March 24, 1961, issue of *El Avance*, a Cuban exile magazine published in Miami, Florida, Manuel Ray, head of the M.R.P., stated the highlights of an all-encompassing program for the relief of Cuba, discussed at an initial meeting for the union of the two Fronts.

He gave these points:

1. The strengthening of the commercial banking system on the basis of free competition among private Cuban enterprises and the avoiding of excessive financial power among a few people.

2. A definite program of nationalization, paying just compensation to the original owner and handing the administration to an autonomous owner.

3. A program of agrarian reform, agreeing strictly on a maximum extension of land that may be owned by any one individual.

A young Cuban pre-med student whose studies have been arrested because of the revolution offered this little coup d'oeil: "We must give land to the peasant, Castro is giving peasants to the land."

4. With respect to relations with the Soviet Union, all members of the F.R.D. and the M.R.P. expressed an agreement of the following: "Declare null and void all international pacts and treaties which undermine national sovereignty and endanger the peace and security of the hemisphere."

Immediately reestablish relations with the democratic countries of the world and carry out the fulfillment of legitimate international pacts.

There are more points to the program set up but, in general, this outline serves to show the desired result and the means to bring about this end.

The MONTECRISTI and the other exile groups each have members, friends and relatives, fighting and dying in the hills of Cuba at this very time for something that they hold inviolate. They call it libertad.

(Next week: the discussion of the philosophies of the Cuban revolution along with the examination of the members and the leaders of the MONTECRISTI.)

Len Schmaltz

THE ALBATROSS

Dear Mother and Father,

I am thoroughly enjoying my first year at Arizona State University; however, there is much work yet to be done on the campus. You were very right when you warned me that I would have to watch myself at all times. Just yesterday, I uncovered an insidious plot brewing in the dormitory.

Several students were openly criticizing the HUAC. I immediately called the President of the University and threatened to go to the local papers with the story of the Communist plot. I also reminded the President that you had a powerful friend on the Board of Trustees and that the President's contract was coming up for renewal this year. He reluctantly agreed that freedom meant doing what one ought to do and that it was the right-wing that decided what ought to be done.

By the way, the telephone campaign against Dr. Moderate is go-

ing rather well. You will recall that he was caught with a copy of "The New Republic" hidden in his room. We suspected Dr. Moderate all along ever since the day he wore a pink tie on John Birch's birthday. It was really quite clever, the way we bribed the clerk and broke into the doctor's room. Nothing must stand in the way of our cause!

We are meeting a little resistance in our campaign to squelch the campus newspaper. That pack of liberals in control is hanging on tenaciously. Your idea about getting the rich alumni to write in, threatening to quit contributions to the fund raising drives, didn't meet with too much success. I even duped one do-gooder from student council into publicly denouncing the newspaper but to no avail. We have been equally unsuccessful in our attempts to take over

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FACULTY ADVISORS Mr. William Becklage and Rev. Charles Egan, S.J.

Council Elections Next Thursday, Friday Eight File For Senior Offices

Eight candidates had filed petitions as candidates for President of Student Council and posts as senior class representatives on Council by deadline time for the NEWS. These eight are:

James C. Cissell, a product of Cincinnati St. Xavier High School. A Philosophy major, he is best known as drum major of the Xavier Band, and is a member of the Sodality, ATHENAEUM staff, assistant editor of the MUSKETEE, Mermaid Tavern, French Club, and the debaters.

Timothy Deegan, a graduate of St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland, Ohio. Tim, a B.S.B.A., is presently serving his third term on Student Council, and his second as president of his class. Among his other activities are the Clef Club and the Cleveland Club. He also served as a member of the committee for the recent Junior Prom weekend.

Leo G. Delger, also a B.S.B.A., attended Central High School in Toledo, Ohio. Leo is a member of the Toledo Club and the Economics Club, and was chairman of the Junior Prom Committee.

Roger J. Gistaler, a Pre-Med who graduated from University of

Detroit High School, now makes his home in Larchmont, New York. He is currently treasurer of the Class of '62.

David K. Guenther, also a graduate of Cincinnati St. Xavier. A Psychology major, Dave has been on Student Council for three years, and was president of his freshman class. He is now secretary of the Class of '62.

Thomas Pastell attended the University of Detroit High School. A History major, Tom is captain of the cheerleaders, and has belonged to that group since he was a freshman.

Timothy J. Savage is the third St. Xavier graduate in the race. He is a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics.

Jerry Turner graduated from Chaminade High School in Dayton, Ohio. A Philosophy major, he is completing his second term on Student Council and serves as secretary of that body. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, treasurer of the Knight's Manor, Xavier Intercollegiate chairman, a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and a member of the Economics Club.

Fourteen In Race From Class Of '64

Dennis Baars was graduated from De La Salle High School in Detroit. He participates in the Clef Club and is a member of WCXU radio station. He is a Business major.

Mike Bailey attended Sacred Heart High School in Indianapolis. He is presently the President of the Sophomore Class and a member of Student Council. He is a Business major.

Ed Boone is from Cleveland where he attended St. Ignatius High School. He participates in the Masque Society and the Cleveland Club. He is majoring in Economics.

Tim Canfield is a Cincinnati who attended St. Xavier High School. He is a Physics major.

Bruce Chelkowsky attended St. Charles Prep School in Columbus. He is a member of the Buckeye Club and is a Pre-Med student.

Larry E. Dooley is a native of Willmette, Illinois. He attended Loyola High in Chicago. His major is English.

Dave Ennis graduated from Purcell High School in Cincinnati. He is registered in General Business.

Tom Hallett is from McKeesport High School in McKeesport, Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Dorm Council, the Jazz Club. He serves as the secretary of the Sophomore Class. He is studying Commercial Arts.

Mike Krumdick is a native Cincinnati and he attended Elder High School. He is an Accounting major.

Joseph Meissner is from Cleveland where he attended St. Ignatius High School. He is a recent appointee to the office of Treasurer of the Sophomore Class. His major is History.

Al Millan is from Brooklyn, New York, where he graduated from Brooklyn Prep High School. He participates in intramurals. He is an associate editor of the NEWS, is president of the Jazz Club, the Political Forum and a disc jockey on WCXU. He is a Political Science major.

Herman Mollmann graduated from Roger Bacon High School in Cincinnati. He is a member of the

Class Of '64 Choose From Seven

James Brige is a Psychology major hailing from St. Petersburg, Fla., where he attended Bishop Berry High School, holding at one time or another all four class offices. A member of the freshman football team, he is also active in the Sodality.

Fat Deegan, from Cleveland, Ohio, is a graduate of St. Ignatius High School, and is a General Business major at Xavier. He has served on Student Council as the Secretary for the freshman class.

Rudy Hasl is a local product, a graduate of St. Xavier High School. Enrolled in the HAB course, is a member of the Fine Arts Club and the Sodality, has a weekly Sunday afternoon broadcast over WCXU, and has worked on Student Council during the past year.

Dennis Long, an Accounting major, is a native of Lakewood, Ohio, and attended St. Ignatius High School in nearby Cleveland. He is a member of the Clef Club, the Cleveland Club, the Buckeye Club, and the track team. He is the present Vice-President of the freshman class.

Joe Mollmann is another Queen City candidate, a graduate of Roger Bacon High School and a Chemistry major at Xavier. A tackle on the freshman football squad, he is a member of Student Council and is serving at present as President of the freshman class.

Robert O'Brien, from Cleveland, Ohio, is another graduate of St. Ignatius High School. A Psychology major, he belongs to the Psychology Club, the Jazz Club, and the Sodality.

Steve Petix is a History major from Detroit, Michigan, and attended the University of Detroit High School, where he has had experience in student government. He is a debater and a member of the Athenaeum staff, has taken part in the Speech Contest, and appeared with the Masque Society in the production of *Twelfth Night*.

Frosh Requirement Cut By ROTC

As of September, 1961, the Military Department of Xavier University will initiate its revised curriculum for prospective freshmen. The new frosh will be required to attend only one ROTC class a week instead of the present two. Also, the total number of class hours has been abbreviated fifteen hours per semester.

Accompanying this shortened schedule will be a change in the class subjects. In the second semester, military history will be dropped and replaced by "The Role of the U. S. Army in National Security." This subject will cover: the threat of Communism, U. S. military policy, the Army in support of National Policies, and recent technological changes in the Army. The subjects of Army-ROTC organization and individual weapons and marksmanship are being retained in the first semester.

The Corps Days will also be operated differently. The new freshman will be separated from the sophomores on Corps Day for more individual attention and concentrated training. This will raise the standards of the freshmen and leave the sophomores completely free for squad drill.

Eastern U. S. Satellite Group With Headquarters In Cincinnati Organized At Xavier Meeting

The first regional meeting of ENCORE was held at Xavier's Kelley Lecture Hall on Saturday, April 8th. ENCORE, which stands for Eastern Network Correlating Observational Research on Earth-satellites, is comprised of fourteen Moonwatch teams throughout the eastern section of the United States. Representatives attending the meeting came from Dayton, Columbus, Terre Haute, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Madison, and Cleveland. Unable to send representatives were the teams at Roanoke, Falls Church State College, North Canton-Akron, St. Louis, and Chattanooga.

Informal reception started at noon and the meeting was called to order at 1:00 p.m. by the faculty moderator, Professor William Marcaccio. The welcoming speech was made by Father Raymond Allen, S.J., Ph.D., Chairman of the department of mathematics. Dr. Gustav Bakos, senior astronomer of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Massachusetts, addressed the convention. This was followed by fourteen ten-minute talks given by representatives from each team.

The Moonwatch program was started in 1956 for the purpose of tracking the earth satellites launched during 1957, the International Geophysical Year. Volunteer teams organized around the globe with the Smithsonian as headquarters. Using optical instruments, these teams obtained data on the satellites with respect to the positions occupied in their orbital paths. Most of the teams present at Saturday's meeting were founded in 1956.

Though the IGY has ended, Moonwatch continues. The objectives of the program are essentially the same as they were then. Approximately 100 of the original 300 teams are carrying on the important work of satellite tracking. The major reason for the drop in the number of teams was the huge problem of computational work. Smithsonian furnishes basic orbital information, but the computational work is that of the individual team. The Cincinnati team was very fortunate in obtaining limited use of the IBM computer at the General Electric Company in Evendale, Ohio. The computer currently being used is the IBM 7090 which enables the group to have accurate predictions on all orbiting satellites—about four-five at present. Geographical corrections applied to the predictions are made available to other teams within a 300 mile radius of Cincinnati.

Mutual cooperation of teams has been beneficial in attempts to relocate lost satellites and other research work. The network of teams enables it to carry out much work which the Smithsonian does not do, thereby contributing to the Moonwatch program. It is for these reasons that ENCORE was founded at Xavier two weeks ago. Cincinnati will be the headquarters of ENCORE; however, it will still function under SAO.

A sub-station of the Cincinnati Moonwatch Team was established at Xavier in 1960, consisting of an optical group and a radio group. The optical station is located on the roof of the Logan Chemistry Building. It is to be operated by the students in conjunction with the members of the Cincinnati Moonwatch group located on Zion Road in Cleves, Ohio. Through the kindness of a benefactor, necessary funds were obtained with which to purchase three six-inch reflecting telescopes. The optical group is ready to begin operation officially, having completed a number of test "pick-ups" to check the instruments.

The radio tracking station is located in Room 204, Albers Hall. Qualitative results have already been obtained using the Doppler Principle of tracking with those satellites having active transmitters. The group is now working on the method of tracking based on reflected radar. The Xavier unit is in need of more student observers. The only requirement to join is a genuine interest in the work. Observers will be taught how to set up and use the instruments. The members of the optical group will usually man the telescopes in groups of three, with an observer at each scope. The radio tracking can be handled by two observers. Officers of the Xavier unit are shown below. Students wishing to join the Xavier unit should see one of the officers, or contact Mr. William Marcaccio in Room 205, second floor of Albers for further information.

Officers of Optical Section

Team Leader, Thomas Van Flandern; Deputy Leader, Dennis J. Smith; Publicity Director, William Martin; Secretary and Treasurer, Lawrence Sickman; Custodian, Walter Hausladen.

Officers of Radio Section

Team Leader, Thomas W. Petrie; Deputy Leader, William Niehaus; Publicity Director, Carmon Catanese; Secretary and Treasurer, Sam Bosken; Custodian, Michael Laing; Electronics Adviser, Brother Foy, S.J.; Observation Coordinator, Tim Canfield.



Left to right: Tom Petrie (kneeling), Michael Laing, James Bell, William Niehaus, Carmon Catanese (kneeling), Sam Bosken, Tom Van Flandern, Dave Dittman (kneeling), Prof. William Marcaccio, and Dennis Smith.

Two Contenders For Social Seat

Tom Rohs is a sophomore Accounting major from St. Xavier High in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is a Socialist, Secretary of the Men of Xavier, and presently serves as the Assistant Comptroller of Student Council. He is also Secretary of the I.A.G.

Tony Rego is a sophomore from St. Edward High School. He is from Fairfield, Ohio, and is majoring in General Business.

Kelleher Candidate For Athletic Post

Tim Kelleher is a junior Political Science major from Central Catholic High School in Massillon, Ohio. He is a member of the Clef Club and was on the Junior Prom Committee. He also serves as Treasurer of the I.A.G., and is an announcer on WCXU.

Pershing Rifles. His major is Economics.

Sam Peluso attended Asbury Park High School in Asbury Park, New Jersey. He is registered in Business Administration.

Gary Tyler is from Indianapolis and graduated from Sacred Heart High School in that city. He is presently Vice-President of the Sophomore Class, chairman of the Budget Committee, press secretary to the President of Student Council, Student representative of the Peace Corps and is a member of the Political Forum. He serves as a member of the Human Rights Club, the Indiana Club, the Student Action Committee for Aid to Education. He is the only sophomore who carries the endorsement of the senior members of Student Council.

NOTICE

Anyone planning to attend summer school is invited to call the Sodality House and make arrangements for summer lodging. The advantages of living at the House are dorm rates, kitchen facilities, and a house mother. Contact John Pyne or Joe Westmeyer at AV 1-4516.

Rain Again Stymies Baseball; Villa, Ohio University Next

by Ken Caillinger

Bad weather again prevented the Musketeer nine from opening their 1961 home season. Tuesday's scheduled game with Miami was postponed on account of wet grounds.

This marked the third consecutive cancellation for the baseball team. Previously, games with Bellarmine and Hanover (2) were rained out. The Bellarmine encounter has been rescheduled for Monday, May 8.

Weather permitting, the Muskies will face Villa Madonna at home tomorrow afternoon. If the Kentucky game Wednesday and their meeting with Dayton today were called off, the XU nine will enter the Villa contest still seeking their first victory of the campaign.

Tuesday the Musketeers travel to Athens for a single game with the Ohio University Bobcats. Ohio U. compiled a very impressive 17-5 slate last year. The Bobcats won the Mid-American Conference Championship and an automatic bid to the NCAA baseball tournament.

The Bobcats will be one of the best teams the Musketeers will oppose this season.

Ohio U. plays a rugged 28-game schedule this season. Indiana, Western Michigan, Notre Dame, Duke, and North Carolina State are some of their 1961 opponents.

If Coach Bob Wren finds replacements for three-fourths of his infield and comes up with a few power hitters, Ohio University should be ready to defend the MAC title they have held for the last two seasons.

Junior Murray Cook, who played for Ohio's MAC basketball cham-

pions, and sophomore Roger Merb, the probable starting quarterback for next season's football team, will fill two of the infield gaps.

Centerfielder Larry Thomas and rightfielder Joe Nassek, two first team all-league selections as sophomores last year, head a strong outfield trio. Jim McKee, a hard-hitting sophomore, will play left field.

Righthanders Ted Stute and Jack Crew are the mainstays of the pitching staff. Stute was the team's big winner last season with a 6-1 record, while Crew won four and lost two.

Another promising hurling prospect was removed from the scene when sophomore Lefty Bob Adams was struck in the head by a batted ball in a pre-game workout. He died late last month.

Ohio University's 1961 roster is made up of 19 sophomores, 6 juniors, and 8 seniors. Eleven lettermen are returning.

Thursday the XU nine returns home to battle Marshall. Last year at Huntington, West Virginia, the two teams split a twin bill. Xavier won the opener, 2-1, behind Dick Strenk's two-hit pitching. Marshall copped the nitecap, 10-2.

If the Musketeers are to snap their four-game losing streak and make the 1961 baseball season a successful one, they will need a combination of improved hitting and better control on the part of the pitching staff.

The XU squad has scored only seven runs in 20 innings this season. Wildness has plagued the Xavier hurlers this far. Bases on balls paved the way for both Ohio State triumphs.



The baseball team seems so anxious to get outside these days that first baseman Emmet Chambers has to convince them that the weather is against it.

Football Report . . . The Backfield

This is the first in a series of spring football reports that NEWS Sports Editor Mike Harmon will give each week in cooperation with the football coaching staff. After a run-down of the general outlook, this week's report will concern the backfield in particular.

OVERALL OUTLOOK: Head Coach Ed Doherty is pleased. The team has more depth, number-wise, than it has ever had during his coaching career here at Xavier. On the surface, this coming fall's schedule looks no harder than last, so an improved record is a distinct possibility.

PRACTICE PROGRESS: Weather has limited outdoor action, but plenty of bodily contact has nonetheless been the order. DeFazio, Maggione, Kain, Smith, and McCann have received minor injuries, but nothing serious. However, it looks as though the knees

of Tom Cieply and Chris Smalara will keep them out of action permanently.

Outstanding players so far in practice have been guards Joe Mollman and Jim Lynch, half-back Jim Price, and end Bob Daumeyer. Ken Lehman, a transfer center from Marquette, has also looked good. At the moment, youth seems to dominate the team. As of earlier this week, there were five freshmen and four sophomores on the starting eleven.

OVERALL BACKFIELD: Deeper in years at every position ex-

(Continued on page 5)

Baseball Intramural Schedule

RIGHT FIELD

- 1—N. F. G.'s
- 2—Studs
- 3—69th Street A. C.
- 4—Sod House
- 5—Clubfoots
- 6—Psyches
- 7—Mud Hens

THUR., APRIL 20 WED., MAY 3
5:30 — 1-6 5:30 — 3-1
6:30 — 2-5 6:30 — 4-7

MON., APRIL 24 THUR., MAY 4
5:30 — 3-4 5:30 — 5-6
6:30 — 5-1 6:30 — 7-3

TUES., APRIL 25 WED., MAY 10
5:30 — 4-2 5:30 — 6-4
6:30 — 6-7 6:30 — 1-2

WED., APRIL 26 TUES., MAY 16
5:30 — 2-7 4:30 — 7-5
6:30 — 3-6 5:30 — 1-4

MON., MAY 1 5:30 — 2-3
5:30 — 4-5
6:30 — 6-2

TUES., MAY 2 WED., MAY 17
5:30 — 5-3 2 League Champ
6:30 — 7-1 Play Off

Games will be played on dates assigned. Rainouts will be made up at a later date if they enter into the determination of a champion.

LEFT FIELD

- 1—Pushovers
- 2—K. S. A.'s
- 3—Gamma Phi
- 4—Kopko's
- 5—Barracks Bombers
- 6—La Monte's
- 7—Miscarriages

THUR., APRIL 20 WED., MAY 3
5:30 — 1-6 5:30 — 3-1
6:30 — 2-5 6:30 — 4-7

MON., APRIL 24 THUR., MAY 4
5:30 — 3-4 5:30 — 5-6
6:30 — 5-1 6:30 — 7-3

TUES., APRIL 25 WED., MAY 10
5:30 — 4-2 5:30 — 6-4
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5:30 — 5-3 2 League Champ
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HARMONIZING

. . . Mike Harmon
NEWS Sports Editor

WHY HAVE AN A.D.? (Part One)

Every year, what is known as the College "Blue Book" is published. It is a manual which lists every college in the United States, Canada, and Mexico which carries a recognized athletic program.

Listed in this book, to be more or less exact, are 815 colleges and universities. (I ought to know; it took me an hour and a half to count 'em.) Of these institutions, approximately 805 are listed as having Athletic Directors. They range from the "major" state universities to "minor" schools such as Alliance, a co-educational structure of some 250 persons in Pennsylvania.

The smallest school listed which has an A.D. is Northwestern, a small Wisconsin college of 127 students. This school does not limit itself to basketball only, as does Alliance, but it also sports a winning football team.

Logically, since 805 schools have an A.D., then ten schools do not. Of these ten schools, without a doubt the largest is a huge institution which lies sprawling over an area far south of here. This is the University of Mexico.

Running second in size to the University of Mexico, and therefore larger than the other eight colleges listed without an A.D., is an institution that lies sprawling over some hills in an area of southern Ohio. This is Xavier University.

Of course, Mexico having the largest school (over 40,000 enrollment) in the North America, maybe Xavier is following a good lead.

The Blue Book also mentions 28 Jesuit schools which possess athletic programs. Not quite all of them possess athletic directors, for there is one notable exception. Guess who?

(To be continued next week with Part Two.)

NO MORE BIG DROPOUT

Year in and year out here at Xavier, a large percentage of freshman athletes have failed to stick in school. This was especially noticeable of late after the splendid freshman football teams we have been having at Xavier in recent years never led to any improvement in the varsity's record. Why? Because some of the freshman football teams run into scholastic difficulty. By senior year, a large segment have dropped out.

Meanwhile, students at the university have been griping that other schools help keep their athletes out of grade trouble by hiring tutors for some of them.

Now, for the first time, tutoring is completely available for Xavier footballers. Head Coach Ed

Doherty, seeking to stop the dropout rate and at the same time insure his boys of getting an education, has instituted a system whereby they can get help in any subject, all of them if necessary. Naturally, this means cramping the budget even more, but it is well worth it, both for the University and the athlete.

Coach Doherty has added something else this year. For the first time upperclassman footballers who wish to participate in other sports were excused from spring football practice. This not only helps the other spring sports, but it gives the football staff more individual time with some of their younger charges. For example, John Nelson is now one of the mound aces of the Musketeer baseball squad and some of the freshmen on the football team have been seeing first string duty because of John's absence.

A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

Slowly but surely, we hope, recognition is coming to spring sports here at Xavier. By allowing baseball coach Don Ruberg to give out two baseball scholarships next year, the University shows that it is finally realizing the importance of that sport. Although the two grants are to be given out only once every four years, they are still better than none at all.

Speaking of baseball, the muddiness of the field the past two weeks brings up a question. How come Xavier has no tarpulin to protect the infield when it rains? Things can't be that bad on the budget.

So far this year, things seem to be running just the opposite of how they ran last year for the baseball team. In 1960, at this point in the season, the team was four games over .500 with a 5-1 slate. Currently at 0-4, they are four games under the even-seven percentage. Let's hope things continue to run completely opposite. If so, the Muskies should win plenty of contests the last half of the season, whereas last year they hit a horrible slump.

BACK TO THE BLUE BOOK

This should interest Coach Jim McCafferty, since he is an alumnus of Loyola of the South (New Orleans).

Below the name of each school in the Blue Book, it mentions the denomination of that particular school, if any. Below the names of 27 of the 28 Jesuit colleges mentioned, it reads "Roman Catholic." But underneath the 28th college, Loyola of the South, it says "Jesuit Catholic."

SPRING SPORTS

by Gerry Bamman and Larry Bass

The Musketeer golf team swung into high gear this week with road matches to both Miami U. at Oxford and traditionally tough Kentucky at Lexington. These are the beginning of what appears to be a yeoman's schedule for the Muskies "duffers." Coming up within the next few weeks are two contests each with UC, Dayton, Bellarmine College, and Villa Madonna, as well as the annual Ohio Intercollegiate Tournament in Columbus on May 8th.

XU's linksmen, a hearty mixture of seasoned veterans and promis-

ing newcomers, won their only match of the young campaign on Monday of last week, a scrambling 15½-11½ conquest of Indiana's Hanover College in the season's lid-lifter. A scheduled trip to Dayton four days later was postponed because of the inclement weather and has been set for Thursday, May 19th.

The team is headed this year by a trio of experienced and battle-hardened seniors, Captain Tony Conlon, along with Warren Schulten and Mike Moloney, all of whom are capable of giving par a good run for the money. Offering ample support is sharpshooting junior Tom Moellering who shared scoring honors with Schulten in the Hanover match. Both men salvaged five-over-par 77's on a soggy Maketewah course.

Xavier's tennis team will be stronger this year, in the opinion of tennis coach Bob Massman. "Last season our big weakness was lack of depth," Massman points

(Continued on page 5)

BRANNEN'S BALLTALK

. . . with Terry Brannen

In my article last week I mentioned our two losses to Ohio State at Columbus. Now I'd like to tell you of our "victory" over the Bucks in the capital city.

I failed to mention this earlier for the simple reason it had no effect on either of our records. The game scheduled for Friday was canceled at the last minute due to wet grounds and cold weather. So, the coaches decided to play a game inside. Yes, I'll have to admit this was "foreign" to our ball club.

We were driven by bus from our dressing room over to a large structure located alongside their basketball fieldhouse, (St. John's Arena). Within this building, which has a dirt floor, we found an area for track events, a tennis court, and a baseball diamond. There was still room to spare.

The diamond, however, was en-

closed in an enormous net, giving the appearance of a huge bird cage. The net walls were approximately 35 feet high, ran for five feet outside the foul lines and twenty feet behind the infield. The field had an elevated pitching mound and was very neatly groomed.

The actual playing of the game was the same except for no defensive action from the outfield. The outfielders were merely offensive weapons. When hits went between the infielders or over their heads into the net, the plate umpire had the job of deciding how far the runners would advance or whether the ball would be caught. You can see why these games could not be counted as regular contests.

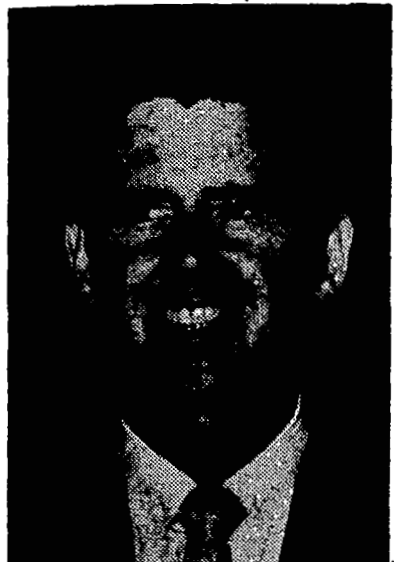
We caught on very fast and went on to win the ball game 5-4. Undoubtedly, all the practicing we've been doing in the Fieldhouse came in handy.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 4)

cept quarterback. A fine crop of running backs is expected to take up the offensive slack left by the graduation of Ron Costello and Ed Thomas. For years Xavier has lacked an outstanding breakaway threat and this year's group of freshmen backs may very well provide one.

THE BACK COACH: George Gilmartin graduated from Xavier in 1952 after gaining fame as one of the greatest passing quarterbacks in school history. In 1948 he led the first undefeated freshman team in Xavier annals and in '51 he directed the Musketeers' only undefeated varsity eleven.



Geo. Gilmartin

Gilmartin once held school records for most yards gained passing and most touchdown passes made in a season. His single game record of four aerial TD's against Miami in 1951 still stands. He has been on Xavier's coaching staff since 1956.

QUARTERBACK: Lacks the depth in proven material that the other positions have, but Irv Etler leaves no doubt that the first string role will be capably filled. A workhorse, this captain of the Musketeers can run, pass, and most important of all, lead the team. Behind Etler, the second string job is wide open. Right now, Frank Florino and Walt Byrniarski are battling for the spot, followed by Tim Rose, Tony Janotta, and Steve Joern. The loss of Costello and Thomas will definitely hurt the team's passing attack next year.

LEFT HALF: Jim Price, perhaps the answer to Xavier's breakaway needs, is one of the five freshmen currently on the first team. He could be dethroned, however, by one of the three men under him. Bob Luenberger, Mike DeFazio, and Darryl Hill are fighting for the second team berth.

FULLBACK: Here George Potts and Bob Clark provide good punch. Although hampered by injuries, Pat McCann and Jim Kain are also in the picture.

RIGHT HALF: A wide-open battle between four good men. Don Stupica and Jim Husk have the edge right now, mainly because of their size and experience. However, lighter and faster Eddie Smith and Jim Brogle are giving them a battle royal for the position.

NOTE: Not included in this re-



These pictures were taken by the Xavier University Sailing Club over this past year during some of the many regattas attended by the club.

The seven boat "flotilla" (above) was pictured during the Ohio State Invitational Regatta last year. Finding themselves shillouted on the surface of the Potomac River (right) are three boats—the first

two neck and neck—which participated in the Jesuit College Regatta last month at Georgetown University.

Trips to regattas like these are common weekend fare for the Sailing Club, which is currently looking for new recruits. In case you are interested (don't worry about getting seasick), contact any club member or call Jim Ferguson, Elet 106, at WO 1-9572, and they'll be glad to sign you up.

TENNIS

(Continued from page 4)

out. "We could give anybody a fight in the first four singles positions and the first two doubles, but after that we might as well have conceded."

Facts bear this out, since 19 of the 23 individual games lost last year were in the fifth and sixth singles and the third doubles. This year, with the addition of some good new material to a core of veterans, no position on the team will be a pushover.

The veterans consist of seniors Bob Peterson and Ron Schertler, junior Ken Albers and sophomore Al Dohan, all four of whom are lettermen. Junior Tom Conlin and freshman Tom Albers will be on the team for the first time.

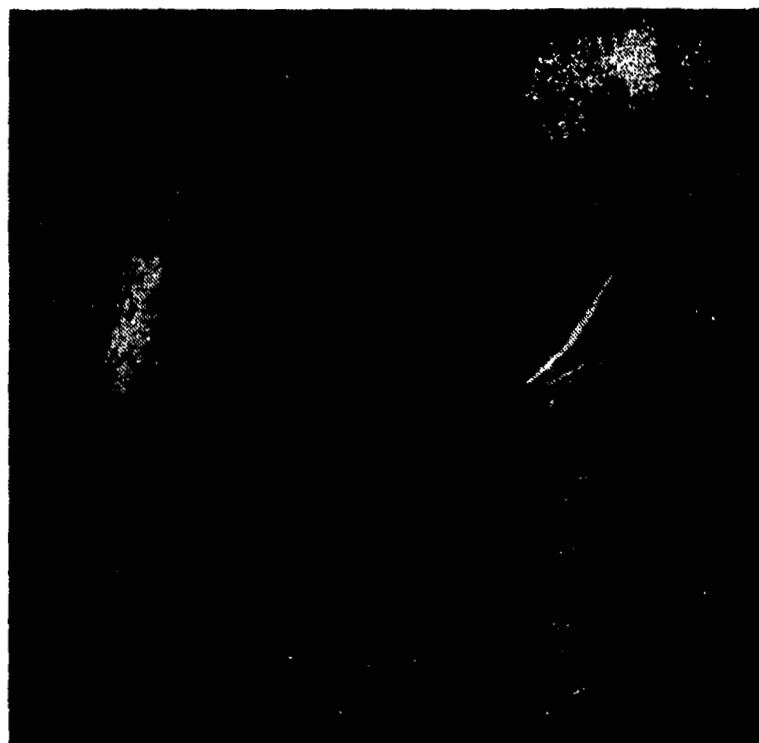
Fighting it out for the remaining two positions are senior Dick Kaiser, sophomore Mike Bailey, and freshmen Carl Tomoff and John Richardson. Of the four, Tomoff seems to have the best chance of sticking.

So far this year, the tennis team has gotten out only two days for practice and the first four matches have been rained out with Wilmington, Dayton, Miami, and Central State. However, the biggest difficulty caused by the weather has been the postponing of the resurfacing of the courts.

Matches next week, if the weather allows, will be Tuesday and Wednesday against Marshall and Bellarmine.

port nor the reports to follow are six men who figure prominently in plans for next fall. They are halfback Larry Cox, fullback Tom Clark, tackle Dick Buechler, center Dick Kohls, guard John Nelson, and end Jim O'Donnell. They were released this spring so they could participate in other sports and to enable the coaching staff to concentrate on developing the younger freshmen on the squad.

NEWS Picture Feature--- Sailing Club In Action



L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

#3 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

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Question #1: Do you feel working wives can really have a happy, well-adjusted family life?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: How big a help to a college man is a car in building a successful social life?

Answer: The biggest _____ Pretty big _____
Not so big _____ No help at all _____

Question #3: Which of these fields do you believe provides the greatest opportunity for success, within ten years after entry into the field? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: Electronics _____ Solid state physics _____ Advertising _____
Politics _____ Law _____ Business administration _____
Chemical engineering _____ Medicine _____ Sales _____
Industrial design _____ Architecture _____ Mathematics _____
Psychiatry _____ College teaching _____ Biochemistry _____

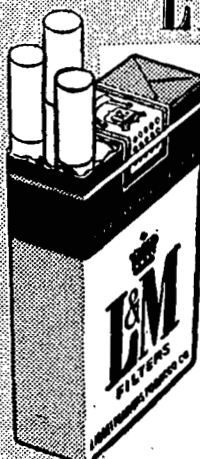
Question #4: Do you prefer a filter or a non-filter cigarette?

Answer: Filter _____ Non-filter _____

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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1:
Yes 61% - No 39%

Answer, Question #2:
The biggest 7% - Pretty big 55%
Not so big 32% - No help at all 6%

Answer, Question #3:
Electronics 14% - Solid state physics 5%
Advertising 8% - Politics 1% - Law 7%
Business administration 12%
Chemical engineering 8%
Medicine 26% - Sales 4%
Industrial design 1% - Architecture 3%
Mathematics 2% - Psychiatry 5%
College teaching 3% - Biochemistry 1%

Answer, Question #4:
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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

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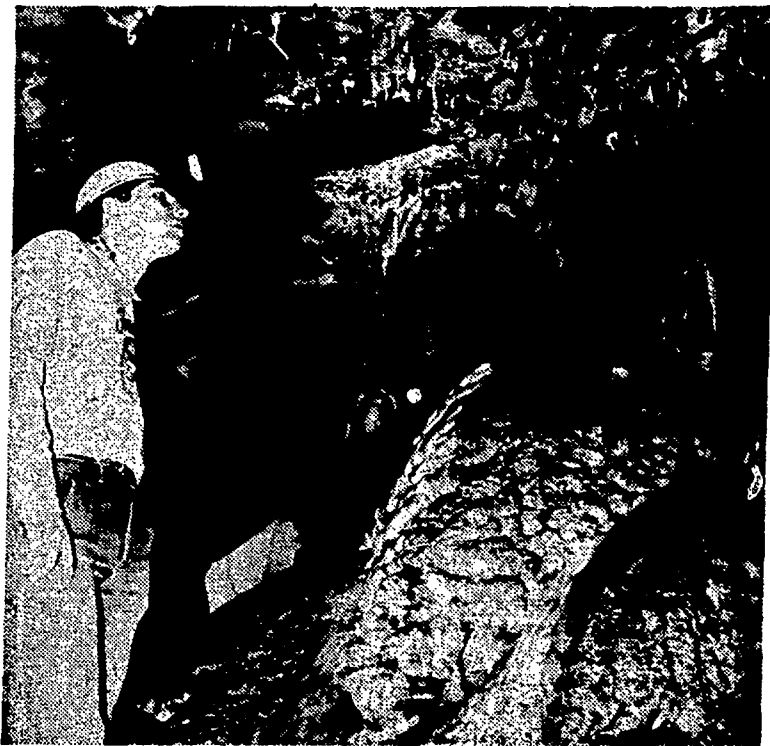
Xavier Well Situated For Spelunking As Four-State Area Abounds In Caves

by Don Leonard

Scattered throughout the tri-state area and extending in a wide semi-circle that encompasses southern Indiana to the west and Kentucky and Tennessee to the south, there lies what is perhaps the United State's richest outcropping of limestone caverns. These caves range in size from the small subterranean hollows whose length can be measured in yards to the colossal Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, whose explored tunnels exceed one hundred fifty miles in length. Many of these caverns have never been fully explored, and even Mammoth Cave, familiar as it is to the millions of visitors who tour it annually, has yet to yield up the secret of its full extent.

Taking advantage of the proximity of these caverns to the Ohio valley area, a number of adventuresome Cincinnatians, members of the Cincinnati Speleological Society, have made a hobby of cave exploration. Among them are four Xavier University students, Ed Spitznagel, Tom Klekamp, John Sommer, and Fred Berger, a small but eager group of enthusiasts who have mutually caught the "caving bug." An informal organization, the C.S.S. is primarily a common meeting ground for small groups of cavers. Groups like this one at Xavier get together at C.S.S. meetings, swapping notes on past experiences and planning for future outings. The Society publishes a monthly Newsletter, containing pictures and articles relating to spelunking activities.

The fact that all four of the X.U. spelunkers are enrolled in B.S. programs is not mere coincidence. As a hobby, spelunking has a sounder scientific basis than most similar activities. The science of speleology is relatively new, and even the amateurs contribute to its store of knowledge through their observations. Actually, the diver-



Spelunkers John Sommer (foreground) and Tom Klekamp examine an unusual formation in a Kentucky cave during a recent expedition.

Photo by John Bruning

sity and number of sciences which find something of interest underground is truly amazing. Such varied scientists as archaeologists, biologists, anthropologists, and hydrologists have been known to cooperate in underground studies.

But the spelunker's real enjoyment of his hobby stems not so much from its scientific aspect as from the excitement it affords. The subterranean world is charged with a strange and eerie atmosphere. Far beyond the last glimmer of daylight nature has concealed some of her most dazzling creations. Glistening varicolored rock is carved into fluid, graceful forms, as if endowed with a plastic freedom. Normal sounds take on new and subtle changes

within the rocky confines. The gurgle of an underground stream as it courses along becomes a chorus of soft, sibilant voices, often

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startling in its resemblance to human sounds. At the opposite extreme, the smallest cascade thunders like a torrent, its splashes magnified many times by the surrounding walls and ceiling.

In contrast to the eerie beauty of a cavern's depths is the real roughness of underground terrain. Spelunking has been described as "mountaineering gone underground," and the description is more than apt. Pits, crevasses, narrow ledges, and a variety of similar conditions serve to remind any observer of the slopes of some rugged peak. Quite often the caver's path is blocked by some natural barrier he must negotiate, and underground climbing techniques are not much different from

those of mountaineers. The fact that everything is plunged into inky darkness does not aid the spelunker in his plight.

Caving is among the most expensive of sports. Aside from helmet, lights, and simple climbing gear, the spelunker can find most of his equipment at home—old clothes or coveralls are the standard caving dress. At a safe estimate, nine dollars will suffice to outfit any beginner.

Xavier's spelunkers feel that many fellows are missing out on an interesting and enjoyable sport, and have expressed a desire to see many more students join the C.S.S. Caves are plentiful in the

(Continued on page 7)



THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Now in the waning days of the school year when the hardest heart grows mellow and the very air is charged with memories, let us pause for a moment and pay tribute to that overworked and underappreciated campus figure, your friend and mine, the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal, the dean of students is by far the most enigmatic of all academicians. How can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Damper of Duluth A and M.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)



At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro, and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with Derther Sigafos, editor of the student newspaper. Young Sigafos had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When his editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his sports editor and two copy readers, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several excellent Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Sigafos to give Manitoba back. Young Sigafos, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Erwin J. Bender, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the president of the university, the bursar, the registrar, and the chairman of the English department at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlbors were passed after lunch, but not lit owing to the dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian minister of war who said that unless young Sigafos gave back Winnipeg, Canada would march. Young Sigafos was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Saskatoon. The Canadian minister of war at first refused, but finally agreed after young Sigafos placed him on the roof of the mining and metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with his clothing and Marlbors and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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To the dean of students and all you other hard-working academic types, here's the new word in smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

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Senior Reception

(Continued from page 1)

will be Henry B. Bunker, president of the Alumni Association.

Seniors working with the Alumni Association representatives include: Donald R. Abbruzzese, president of the senior class; Hal Korb, president of Student Council; and William Thompson and Stephen Kroger, co-chairmen of the Class Remembrance Fund.

NOTICE!

There are still some vacancies available for summer residence at the Clef Club House, 792 N. Crescent Ave. Dormitory rates and full kitchen privileges are among the House offerings. Those interested in staying at the Clef Club House for one or both summer sessions should either stop at the House or call AV 1-9480.

Sophomores Will Picnic At Mt. Airy

On Sunday, April 23, the sophomore class will hold a picnic at Oakridge Lodge in Mt. Airy Forest. The picnic will start at 1:00 p.m. and end at approximately 10:00 p.m. Tickets are \$.35 in advance and \$.50 at the door. This price applies whether stag or drag, because dates are being emphasized. The boys will provide the refreshments and the girls the food. There will also be softball and other games.

Tom Carroll is Ticket Chairman; Tony Rego, Publicity Chairman; Tom Rohs, Car Pool Chairman; Dave Yeagers, Athletic Chairman; Mike Bailey, Cleanup and Refreshment Chairman.

Dick Romanos' Trio will provide entertainment in the later hours. All those who need transportation to the picnic are to contact either Tom Rohs or Mike Bailey. In case of rain the picnic will be held in the lodge.

Xavier Cavemen

(Continued from page 6)



Photographed as they emerged into the light of day were three spelunking Musketeers, left to right, NEWS Reporter Don Leonard, Tom Klekamp and Ed Spitznagel.

Photo by John Bruning

Ohio valley area, and transportation—often a problem in some areas not equally blessed—affords

no difficulty. Any interested students may obtain more information both on spelunking and on the C.S.S. by contacting either Ed Spitznagel at GR 1-0065, or Tom Klekamp at LO 1-8368.

LeMoult Column

(Continued from page 2)

and worthless policy. At Bowling Green the students cracked under the weight of administration pressure and stood up for their freedom. This they had a right to do. Perhaps this would be a higher form of disrespect in a Catholic school, but it should serve as an example of students throwing off the shackles of apathy. Even in a Catholic school students can stand up for their freedom, and usually much less is required to bring about change than might be anticipated.

It is obvious from looking at some of our nation's most prominent colleges that the system of rigid student control is unnecessary. Xavier has found that in many cases it is far better to admit the students' right to freedom than to make regulations which insist upon a certain type of conduct. The student is expected to act like a Catholic gentleman, but he is not forced to be a university puppet.

The students should come to a realization of their position in the scheme of university life, and stand up for what they believe. I applaud the students of Bowling Green who refused to go on with an oppressive and unfair system.

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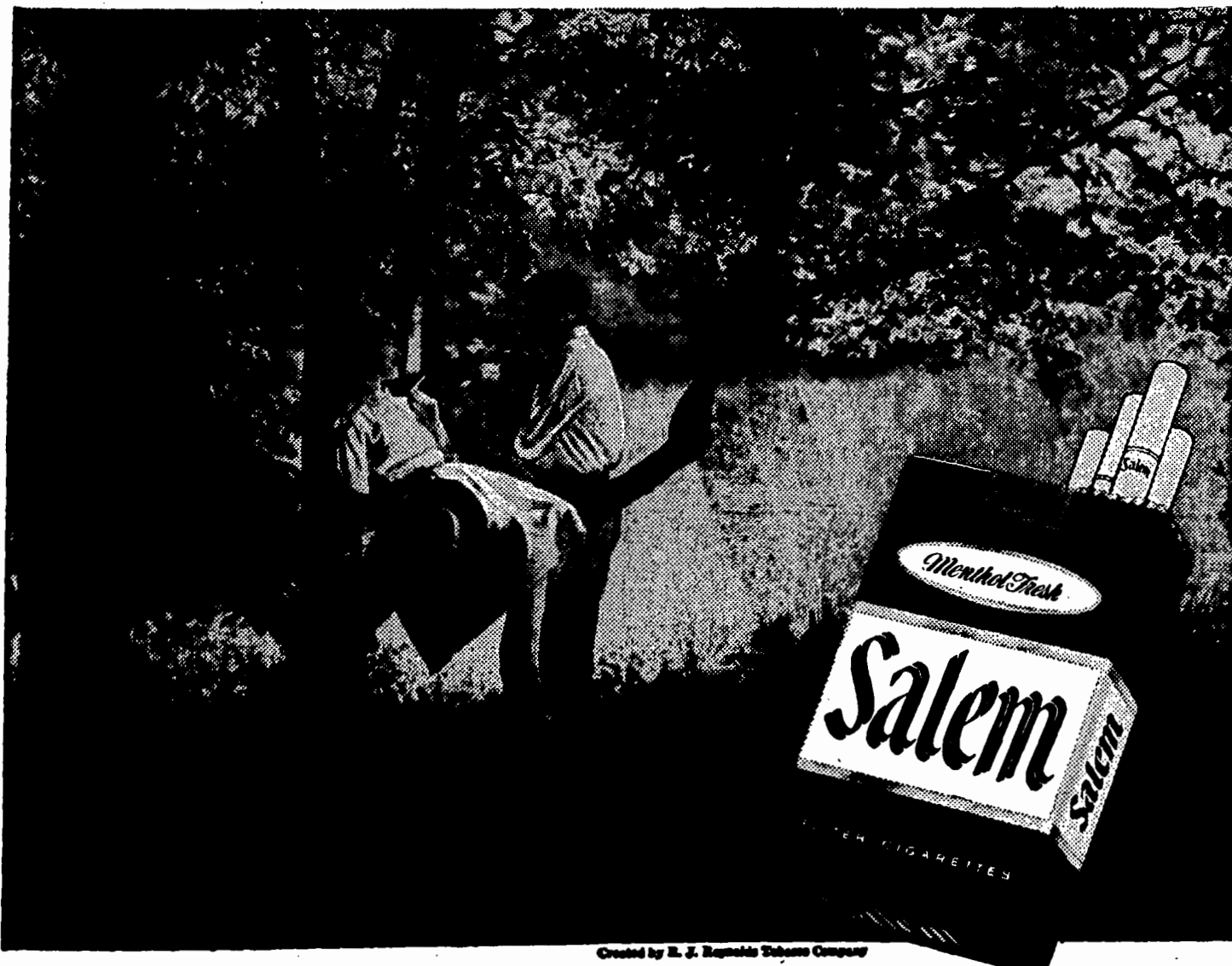
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Philosophy Study Traditional Basis For Jesuit Education

by Bill Burke

"The importance and the need of values in today's world can be readily seen. Consequently the student must develop a deep sense of correct values in order to plan a genuine life. From where do these values come? Science can only tell a fact; literature cannot give ethical standards. It is philosophy which develops the values in a student, and philosophy has always been one of the mainstays of a Jesuit education." So does Rev. Stanley C. Tillman, S.J., chairman of the Philosophy Department, emphasize the need and the benefit of this study.



Stanley C. Tillman, S.J.

Father Tillman holds a bachelor of arts degree from Loyola University, a licentiate in philosophy from West Baden College, a master of arts degree from Loyola, a licentiate in sacred theology from West Baden, and a doctor of philosophy from St. Louis University. He holds membership, moreover, in the American Catholic Philosophical Association, the Jesuit Philosophical Association, and the Ohio Philosophical Association.

"The proper relationship of the sciences—biology, chemistry, and physics—with philosophy is becoming increasingly important. The interpretation of philosophy of nature by the physicist is one phase of the question. As time goes on, the union of physics and chemistry seems to draw ever nearer. Some form of joint discussion and coordination is, consequently, necessary."

"Therefore, at the beginning of next semester a series of colloquies between the Science and Philosophy Departments is planned. Papers on pertinent subjects will be given; discussion groups will be held, perhaps before an assembly of the faculty. These papers and discussions may also be presented before the student body."

Father Tillman initiated the Thomasfest at Xavier. This usually takes the form of a disputation

between two well-known philosophers of different schools of thought on a day near the feast day of St. Thomas Aquinas. The purpose of the fest, to show the students what is happening in other schools, has been achieved with more success each year, according to Father Tillman.

On May 5, Father Tillman will give a paper before the American Philosophical Association in St. Louis on the subject of "Inexplicating Analogies." This is a continuation of a project—a communication between Thomistic and contemporary non-Thomistic philosophy—to which Father Tillman has been giving his effort since 1953. He was one of the lecturers in the 1959-60 Lilly series on America's religious heritage at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, where this ideal was discussed.

"There exists a definite need for contemporary philosophy to have direct contact with the traditions of philosophy. As Santayana said, 'A nation that does not know history is fated to repeat it.' The philosophy of Thomas with its Aristotelian body holds many answers to the contemporary's problems and provides the best base for unifying philosophy."

In reference to the new Xavier University School of Business, Father Tillman pointed again to the recognition of the importance of philosophy in this field, for this school will also require the eighteen hours of philosophy as a prerequisite for graduation.



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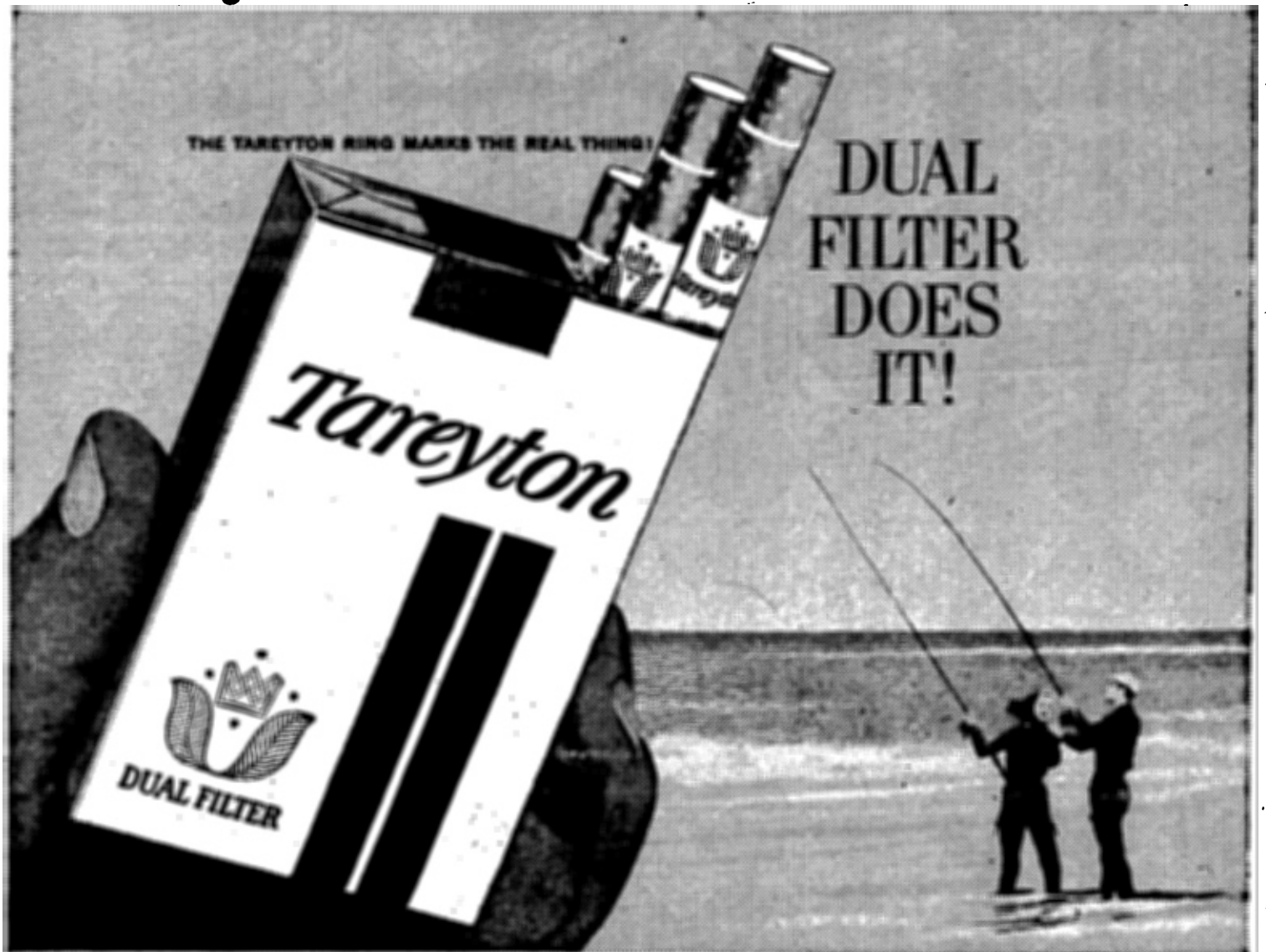
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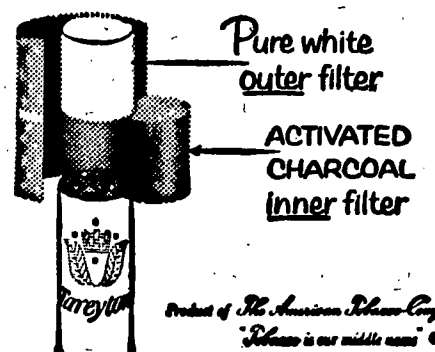
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THE ALBATROSS

(Continued from page 2)

the campus literary magazine. There is an articulate young liberal in control there who we will be glad to see go this year. Maybe we can make a fresh start next year.

Oh, I must tell you about my new girl friend, Wanda Welch. She comes from a very sweet and very rich family and always carries the Blue Book around in her pocket. thesis on "Why College Students She is our type of girl. Her recent Are Turning Conservative" cleverly covers up the true reasons—today only the rich can afford to send their children to college.

Well, mother and dad, I must be going now for there is a meeting of the YAF tonight. We are going to take a few pot-shots at a liberal albatross.

Yours sincerely,
Barry, Jr.